WON A CREDITABLE VICTORY

The Indianapolis Club Braces Up and Pulls a Game Away from Pittsburg.

Chicago Returns the Medicine Administered by Detroit on Monday-New York Beats Philadelphia-Pittsburgs Again To-Day.

The Indianapolis ball team put up a great game agrainst the Pittsburgs at Athletie Park yesterday afternoon, and the 1,000 people present were very enthusiastic over the brillians playing of the home nine. Boyle, who received a severe injury in his pitching hand during the New York series, three weeks ago, made his first appearance since he was hurt, and pitched a splendid game. He was well supported by Myers, and the entire team backed him up in its old-time style. Bassett played splendidly at making one brilliant stop of a hard hit ball. Denny guarded third as only Denny can, and Glasscock and Esterbrook filled their positions in an admirable manner. The latter was charged with one error, but redeemed himself by making a great stop of a wild throw by Glasscock. Seery had no chance to distinguish himself in the field, but both McGeachy and Hines made brilliant catches. While Morris was batted hard he managed to keep his hits well scattered, and, had be been properly supported, the result might have been different. Cleveland played wretchedly at third, making two costly errors, and Sunday let a ball go through him at a critical point. Dunlap's error cost a run, and Carroll helped the Hoosiers along by his poor throwing to second.

Indianapolis opened the game by getting two men across the plate in the first inning. Seery was given a life by Dunlap's fumble. Denny hit a grounder to Cleveland, who, after fielding the ball in good style threw it over Coleman's head, Seery going to third and Denny to second on the error. Paul Hines then picked out a good one and put it against left-field fence, scoring Seery and Denny. Glasscock flew cut to Dalrymple, and Esterbrook and Hines were doubled up on the former's grounder to Dunlap. Though the Hoosiers continued to hit Morris freely they couldn't get their hits together and failed to score again until the fifth, when a combination of errors and hits allowed them to get five men across the plate and win the game. In the meantime, howplate and win the game. In the meantime, how ever, Pittsburg had taken the lead and it looked rather squally for Spence's men. In the third luning Coleman led off with a single, but was Flasscock. A wide throw by the latter prevented i double play, and Carroll was safe. Morris followed with a bit, and Miller's out advanced the runners to second and third, both scoring a noment later on Dunlap's single to center. The atter was forced out by Cleveland.

The visiters took the lead in the fourth. Boyle gave Kuehne his base on balls, and he scored on Dalrymple's three-bagger over Hines's head. Sunday hit to Esterbrook, and on his failure to handle the ball Dalrymple crossed the plate. Sunday stole second, but, being ambi-tious and desiring to steal third, the young man was nipped by Myers and Denny. Coleman flew out and Carroll died at first. In the fifth inning Indianapolis had things all her own way Myers led off with a beauty to center, stol liner to left field. Carroll overthrew trying to catch Boyle at second, and as Sunday let the ball pass him the runner came home. After Denny flew out, Hines made a two-base trive to left field and Glasscock sent him home with a single. The latter stole second, Esterbrook hit a grounder to Cleveland and that brilliant young man picked the ball up and threw it over Coleman's head and into the bleachers, and before it could be found Glasscock and E-t-rbrook had scored. Bassett made a single, but was left by McGeachy's out to Sunday. In their half of the inning the visitors got one run in. After Morris had been retired at first, Miller made a hit and went to

third on Dunlap's bit, and scored while Dunlap Bessett made a marvelous stop of Cleveland's and grounder, retiring the runner and the side. In the sixth and seventh innings both sides were refired in order. In the eighth Miller made a bit, and after Dunlap had sent a fly to the out-fill. Cleveland drove a liner to center. Hines made a hard run in to meet the ball and by a z eat effort got it-within a foot of the ground flis speed was so rapid and he had to go down t me, though he held on to the ball. It was a erest play and was loudly cheered. Both sides were blanked in the pinth and the score re-

INDIANAPOLIS.						PITTSBURG.			
	R	B	PO	A	Y	R	B PO	A	E
Zeery. 1	1	1	1	0	0	Morris, p 1	1 0	4	0
Penny, 3.	1	0	3	4	0	Miller, r 1	1 1	0	0
Hines, m.	1	1.2	3	0	0	Dunlap, 2, 0	2 5	5	1
Mase's a.	1	1	1	3		Cl'vel'nd, 30	1 0	2	2
Stickk. 1		1	11	0		Finehne, s. 1	0 1	2	0
Bassett, Z.		3	3	7	0	Dalry'ple, 11	1 2	0	0
M'Coher		0	- 69	0		S'i d .v. m. 0	0 2	0	1
Muers o		2	2	1		Coleman, 10	2 12	0	0
Boyle, p.	1	ī	1	4		Carroll, c 1	0 4	2	2
20 2000	-	-	-	-	**		7.07	**	-
Tota's	7	11	27	19	- 22	Totals 5	8 27	19	0

Vacned Huns-Indianapolis, 1: Pittsburg, 4. Two-base Hit-Hines.
Three-base Hit-Dalrymple.
Stolen Bases-Glasscock, Myers. Sunday.
Doub e Flays-Dunlap and Coleman; Kuchne, Dun-

'ap and Columan. First Base on Balls-Kuchre. Struck Out-Seery (2), Kuehne, Dalrymple. Time-One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire-Lynch.

Other League Games. CHICAGO, 2; DETROIT, 0.

DETROIT, June 26 .- The Chicagos turned the tables upon the champions to-day, defeating 'hem by the same score as that by which they were themselves beaten yesterday. Van Haltren and Conway were both in great form, and had it not been for Richardson's error of judgment not an earned run would have been made. In he first inning Ryan hit safely, Sullivan batted the ball to Richardson, who threw to first for a double play, but Ryan reached second on the play and came home on Anson's two-bagger down the left foul line. In the seventh Hanlon muffed Pfeffer's and Williamson's flies, allowing he former to score. The score: DETROIT.

Br'th'ers 1 0 0 Pettit, r ... 0 1 0 Th'mps'n,r 0 1 Anson, 1 1 Pfeffer, 2.. 1 Totals.. 0 3 24 14 5 Totals... 2 4 27 16 2

Earned run-Chicago, 1. Two-base hit-Anson.
Stolen bases-Pfeffer, Van Haltren. Double playsTwitcheil and Richardson; Williamson, Pfeffer and
Anson. First base on balls-Richardson, Bennett.
Hit by pitched ball-Twitchell, Brouthers. First base
on errors-Chicago, 4. Struck out-By Conway, 3;
by Van Haltren, 3. Time-1:30. Umpire-Valen-NEW YORK, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

PRILADELPHIA, June 26 - New York defeated Philadelphia this afternoon by better fielding. The Philadelphias could do nothing with Keefe's pitching, but they managed to earn a run in th

first inning.	Score	6:				
PHILADI			NEW YORK.			
R.	IB. PO.		The second secon	In Po		
Wood 1 0	0 4	0 0	Tiernan. r. 0	3 0 0		
Sanders, in O	0 1	0 0	Rich'n, 2 0	2 6 2	5 6	
Pogarty, r 1	0 1		Connor, 1. 2	1 8 0	. 0	
McGuire. c 0	1 1	0 2	O'Ro'rk', L 1	1 1 1	0	
Farrar, 1. 0		1 0	Ewing, c. 0	1 8 8	3 0	
Del'h'ty. 2. 0	The second second		Ward, s 0		0	
W'g'nh't.30	1 0		S'attery,m 0		0	
	0 2	7 0	Whitney, 3 0	CONTRACT CON	4 2004	
Irwin, s 0					4000-4	
Casey, p 0	0 0	3 3	Keefe, p. 1	0 0 1.		
					-	
Totals 1	4 24	5 6	Totals. 4	9 27 24	. 2	

Score by innings: Earned run-Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hits-Earned run—Philadelphia, 1. Two-base hits—Tiernan, Slattery. Three-base hits—Countr, Ewing Stolen bases—Fogarty, Country, O'Rourke, Keefe. Double plays—Delehanty, Irwin and Farrar; Farrar and Delehanty. First base on balls—Fogarty, Conner, Ewing. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1; New York, 1. Struck out—By Keefe, 11; by Casey, 1. Wild pitch—Keefe, 1. Time—1:35. Umpire—Kalls.

The American Association.

Earned runs—St. Louis, 6. Two-base hit—O'Niell.
Stolen bases—Latham (2), Lyons. Comiskey (2),
Robinson. Zimmer. Home run-King. First base
on balls—Latham. Robinson (2). Ht by pitched
ball—Alberts. First base on errors—St. Louis, 6;
Cleveland, 3. Struck out—Lyons, Gilks. Goodfellow,
Robinson. Bakely (2). At Cincinnati

bases.-Nicol (2), McPhee, Reilly, Baldwin, Corkhill, Viau, Greenwood. Double plays.-Carpenter and Reilly, McPhee, Fursell and Tucker. First base on balls.-Nicol, Vian, Farrell, Smith. Hit by pitched ball.-Baldwin First base on errors.-Baltimore, 1. Struck out.-McPhee, Carpenter, Fennelly (2), Kappel (3). Viau, Griffin, Tucker, Trott. At Louisville-

Earned runs—Louisville, 2; Brookiya, 3. Two-base hits—Wolf, Collins, S. Smith, Silch, Pinckney, Three-base hits—Mack, Caruthers. Stolen base—Burnett. Double play—Mack, S. Smith and Wolf. First base on balls—Collins, Browning, Wolf, Burnett, McClellan, Foutz (2). Hit by pitched ball—S. Smith, O'Brien. First base on errors—Louisville, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Struck out—Mack, Burnett (4), Foutz, Caruthers (2), McClellan (2), Radford.

State League. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

Marion, June 26 .- The base-ball game be tween the Marion and South Boud teams, at this place to-day, resulted in a victory for South Bend by the following score: South Bend......0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 Marion.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Interstate Learne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELEHART, June 26 .- In a prettily played game in the Inter-state series here, this afternoon, the home club beat the Logansport by score of five to two. Score:

Batteries-Elkhart, Dolan and Donavin; Logans-port, Copeland and Bowerman. Umpire-Sizer. CRAWFORDSVILLE, June 26 .- The game to day was a hard contest between the Danville and Crawfordsville clubs, and was won by the latter in eleven innings. The following is the

Crawf'dsville... 5 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-8 Danville... ... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-7 Batteries-Crawfordsville, Sweeney and Snyder; Danville, James and Legg. Errors-Crawfordsville, 3; Danville, 3. Base hits-Crawfordsville, 6; Dan-ville, 3. Time-1:55. Umpire-Carroll.

To-Day's Game. Pittsburg's new pitcher, Staley, will appear against Indianapolis in this afternoon's game. Beckley, who has been engaged in removing his family from St. Louis to Pittsburg, will also probably be here and play first base. Healy will likely pitch for Indianapolis.

Racing at Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 26,-The Michigan circuit races opened here to-day with a good attendance and the track in good condition. The three-minute trot, purse \$500, was won in three straight heats by Sleepy Dick, Mineola, Emma Best time, 2:33. The 2:28 trot, purse \$500, was won by Newton B., with Turk second, Seymour Belle third, and

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Plano Boy fourth. Best time, 2:241.

Dr. MacKenzie Accused of Playing a Politi-

cal Role in His Medical Capacity. BERLIN, June 26. - The North German Ga zette, alluding to the published interview had with Dr. Mackenzie at The Hague, in which the Doctor admitted having concealed his knowledge of the cancerous nature of the late Emperor's malady, in order to prevent a regency. says: "The statement that Emperor Frederick or his consort, in their own interests, desired to rule even for a short time, is untrue. Emperor Frederick, who had the highest conceivable sense of the duties imposed upon him by his imperial dignity, would not have assumed the government of the country if he were proved to be incurably affected with cancer. Among those who might eventually have been called upon to approach Emperor Frederick on the subject there was none wanting in determination to broach the subject. According to his own statement, Dr. MacKenzie considered it his principal task to play a political role. An unmportant English physician, holding radical views in politics, has the presumption to act the part of privy councilor and exercise a decisive nfluence upon the German nation. Dr. Mackenzie's statement calls for an explanation."

An Offensive Newspaper. BERLIN, June 26. - The North German Gazette states that the Pester Lloyd published an article criticising Emperor William's proclamation to his people in an offensive manner. It adds: "It is generally believed in Germany that the Peater Lloyd represents Hungarian public opinion, and it would be interesting to knew if the Hungarians indorse the article. If so, the friendly feeling expressed for Austria-Hungary in the speech yesterday from the throne would doubtless be much modified toward Hungary." The Gazette denies that any difficulty existed

between Prince Bismarck and Count Von Waldensee. Immense Loss by Fire. LONDON, June 26 .- The town of Umea, on the gulf of Bothnia, has been partly burned. The damage at Sundsvall and Umea will reach \$5,000,000. Immense tracts of forest land have been burned over. A drought has prevailed for a long time, rendering the wood very dry. This condition, and the prevalence of wind storms, made the flames spread with great flerceness and rapidity.

300,000 Boxes of Fire-Crackers. New York Mall and Express.

The importation of fire-crakers this year will amount to 300,000 boxes, an increase of 100,000 boxes over last year's importation. It is a litventive genius of this country have proved inadequate for the successful manufacture of these explosives. All attempts to produce them in this country, so as to compete with the imported article, have failed. They are made exclusively in China and Japan, and the importation of last week was 14,415 boxes, valued at \$34,255. What a large sum to be thrown away | and other Chicago clergymen assisting. en trash. What an annoya inflicted on a large part of the public and especially on invalids, when these crackers go off! What risk of calamity, also, for we are reminded that the great fire in Portland-July 4, 1864 -was occasioned by a fire cracker. Yes, they are dangerous playthings at the best and ought to be used, when used at all, with great care. Children, indeed, should not be allowed to fire them except when under adult observation.

The Earliest Bar Harbor Romance. Bar Harbor Becord.

Some time ago there was a wedding in the Grange at Lamoine, and the young people were especially interested in the ceremony. It seems that a few days ago some of the younger grangers, while waiting in the hall, thought it would be fun to emulate their elders and a couple decided to be married. The young man who performed the ceremony turned afterward to be a justice of the peace. The acting bride and bridegroom are now trying to find out whether they are legally married and if it will be necessary to procure a divorce.

All Glory to the Journal. to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals The Republicans here are all covered with glory, over the nomination of our Ben. They are also shouting from their house-tops praises to the Indianapolis Journal for its honorable course taken in behalf of Ben Harrison. It is

also conceded here by all that the Journal was the great motive power that made his nomination possible at Chiesgo, and that it will quicken thousands of Republicane in Indiana into new life. And with our gallant leader we will lead ANNAPOLIS, Ind., June 26. Obituary. WABASH, June 26 .- Jacob L. Sallors, ex

member of Indiana Legislature and an old pioneer of Wabash county, died yesterday, at his home in this city, of paralysis, aged seventy-New York, June 26 .- Sydney Howard Gay, a well-known newspaper man of this city and Chicago, died vesterday, in this city, after a

long and painful illness. Defaulter Pitcher Arrested.

MONTREAL, June 25. - Defaulter Pitcher, of the Union Bank of Providence, R. I. arrived to-day. He was arrested this evening. The prisoner had bought a ticket on the Alian line. and intended to leave in the morning for Eng land. He was taken to his room and searched Detective Kellert states that securities and cash amounting to \$700,000 were found on him. The prisoner took his arrest coolly.

Democratic National Committee. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The national Democratic committee, at their meeting, late to-night, selected Hou. Wm. H. Barnum as chairman; S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, secretary; E. B. Dickinson, of New York, assistant secre-tary, and Charles Canda, jr., of New York, treasurer. Chairman Baruum was authorized to appoint all committees.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

The Daily Chronicle of Happenings of Various Kinds in the Two States.

A Determined Man Disperses a Mob of "White Caps"-Man Killed by a Boiler Explosion-A Case of Beer and Suicide-Gleanings.

INDIANA.

A Determined Man with an Ax Disperses Mob of "White Caps."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal VINCENNES, June 26 .- Word has just reached this city that a masked mob went to the home of Wm. Shells, who lives at Hazelton, twelve miles south of this city, last Saturday night, and demanded John Henry Kirk. They were apprised of his presence, and at once ordered him to leave within the next forty-eight hours. Kirk arose from his bed, and, jumping through a window, took to flight. He was discovered and pursued, but escaped their clutches and remained hid until Sunday morning. Mr. Shells had no fire-arms, but, seizing an ax, he marched out among the White Caps and cleared the yard of their hateful presence. These men recently located there from Crawford county, this State, the home of the night raiders, and it is believed they were followed here. They are industrious men, and the action of the mob cannot be explained.

Night Watchman Seriously Injured. MOUNT VERNON, June 26 .- A peculiar accident occurred here this morning, at 4:30 o'clock. John Moncrief, night watchman for the Ohlo & Mississippi Railway Company, while assisting in transferring baggage, caught hold of a satchel and tossed it into the baggage-car. At the same moment a loud report was heard and Moncrief reeled to the platform, wounded in the left breast from a ball which was discharged from a pistol in the satchel. It is thought he is seriously wounded.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

special to the Indianapolis Journal VINCENNES, June 26 .- This morning, about 6 o'clock, a terrific toiler explosion at Rogers's coal mines, twenty miles east of this city, occurred, killing outright the fireman, William Burnett and slightly scalding engineer James Kimlo. The brick walls of the engine house were completely swept away. The accident will close down the mines for a time.

Minor Notes.

A report has reached Jeffersonville that Philip Ross, a wealthy citizen of Harrisonville, Mo., had committed suicide at that place. He formerly resided at Bethlehem, Parke county. Gas well No. 5 at Union City was shot on Monday, resulting in an increased flow, amounting to an estimated supply of half a million feet per day. The gas is of good quality, and steps will at once be taken to put in other wells. Citizens are now confident of a supply sufficient

for all domestic and commercial purposes. Henry Heth, of New Albany, bas a powder horn, a relic of the campaign of Tippecance and Tyler too. It has carved upon it the coat of arms of the United States, a picture of General Harrison on horseback and a female figure representing the Goddess of Liberty. This old relic has been in the Heth family since 1841.

ILLINOIS.

He Quarreled with His Brother and Suddenly Blew Out His Own Brains. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

URBANA, June 26 .- A young man named V. G. Short, residing in the country, six miles north of here, on Sunday night was drinking beer from a keg with five others, when he quarreled with his brother about money matters. and suddenly drew a revolver and blew out his own brains. His parents reside at Shelbyville,

Miraculous Cure of Blingness. GENESEO, June 26 .- Miss Grace Lambert, a young lady of this city, aged about eighteen years, has just recovered her sight in a miraculous way. For over three years she has been totally blind, suffering greatly. She has consuited some of the best known oculists in the country, but could get no relief. The outer covering of the eyeballs was pronounced dead by the oculists, and she had lost control over the eyelids, her eyes causing her intense pain. A few days ago she was pursuaded by a friend to pray for the restoration of her sight. Her friend also prayed, as did several members of the Methodist Church, to which she belongs. A few nights ago while praying for relief. Miss Lambert experienced a peculiar shock, and immediately afterward found that her eyesight had been restored. She believes that her re-covery is due solely to her prayers and those of her friends. That her eyes were heretofore in a supposably incurable condition is vouched for by several leading oculists, among them Dr.

Holmes, of Chicago. Lynched by Masked Men. CHARLESTON, June 26 .- Wm. Moores the col ored man who assaulted Mary A. Bingardino. at Mattoon, on Saturday night, was taken from the county jail at Charleston and lynched by masked men. Moore's victim is from Shelby-

ville, Ill., and is only sixteen years old. Brief Mention. The corner stone of the new \$30,000 Episco

oal Church, at Waukegan, was laid, on Monday, with appropriate ceremonies, Rev. Dr. Locks The colored Freemasons, of Champs

great celebration yesterday of St. John's day. Large numbers from Danville and other cities participated, and addresses were made by able

An insane man, giving his name as Salisbury, was arrested on the streets of Shelbyville, on Monday, and is held awaiting identification. He is unknown, but says he was formerly a resident of that county, and that he recently escaped from the asylum at Anna.

TRICKS OF THE SWINDLERS. People Who Make Money by Shamming

Illness in the Street On the sidewalk lay a respectable-looking woman, apparently suffering great pain. She was poorly dressed, and looked so pleadingly at the sorrounding spectators that many ladies were prompted to give her money. In a little while an ambulance arrived, the surgeon jumped out, and the crowd fell back to let bim approach the woman. But as soon as he saw her face, with a look of disgust he returned to the ambuance and refused to take her to the hospital. The crowd got indignant and several of the ladies suggested various kinds of punishment for the surgeon who had left the "poor sick woman" on the sidewalk, refusing her medical aid. In order to better express their condemnation of the surgeon's conduct, many of gave the woman more money. the departure of the ambulance woman seemed to get better. She stood up and walked a few steps. Some one asked her if she could walk home, and she said she thought she could. The crowd dispersed, and the woman started through Thirteenth street. The reporter followed When Third-avenue was reached the woman entered a saloon and there drank two glasses of

The reporter then called the ambulance surgeon, who refused to take the woman and who is connected with one of the leading hospitals. In response to questions, the surgeon said: "That woman is an old-time 'hospital fake ' As soon as her purse is low she will pick out some busy part of Broadway, fall down and pretend to be ill. She eats souff, which makes her look deathly white for a while and helps her to excite sympathy. Passers-by, through sympathy, give her money. You see it is a regular business with her. I have had her several times, and so has every hospital in this city. She causes ambulance surgeons no end of trouble." "Have you many of these 'hospital fakes' to

contend with!" asked the reporter.
"Why, yes; lote of them," responded the surgeon. "There is a man who simulates apoplexy so well that he can almost deceive a physician. He makes money by doing so. He generally falls in prominent places, and on the arrival of an ambulance immediately recovers. Another case is that of a young woman who pretended to have a gastric nicer. She is familiar with the symptoms, and will fall in the street and protend to be suffering great pain. The money she collects she uses to purchase drink and

"Then there is a case of a man who simulates paralysis so well that you can puncture his limb with a knife or a needle without a muscle of his body twitching. This follow to an old-timer and well known in all the acepitals. The diffi-

culty with these fakes is that when one of them s really sick and an ambulance is summoned the surgeon is apt to think he is shamming and then they are left."

THE NEWS IN INDIANA.

[Concluded From First Page.] as a strong one. He voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, and will, in all probability, vote for the grandson. An organization of those who voted for President Harrison in 1840 will be formed in this county at once.

RIPLEY COUNTY. Osgoop, June 26 .- Hop, John O. Cravens adressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Versailles, to night, in honor of the nomination of General Harrison. The speech throughout was full of pith and argument, and was cheered to the echo. Hon. Donall McCollum and John B. Reburt followed with good speeches.

STEUBEN COUNTY. ANGOLA, June 26. - The Republicans of Augola held a large and very outhusiastic meeting last evening to ratify the nominations made in Chicago yesterday. There was but one voice, and that of entire satisfaction, with the ticket.
Addresses were made by Judge Jos. A. Woodbull, Judge R. Wes. McBride, Hon. D. R. Best, W. W. Ferrier, N. W. Gilbert, Don C. Wood, J. K. Morrow, Prof. F. E. Knopf, Clyde Cashn, Dr. H. D. Wood and others, Angola sends greeting and congratulation to all Hooster-dom, with the watchword—Harrison, Morton

SULLIVAN COUNTY. this county has there been such an outpouring of enthusiastic people as there is on the streets to-night. Bands of music are parading the streets, bonfires are rearing, bells ringing, and all are yeiling for Harrison and Morton. The boys have all adopted the stars and stripes as a badge, and thousands of emblems are fluttering in the breeze. Crowds came over from Grays-ville and Merom, bringing bands of music and a six pound cannon, which, together with anvils, are echoing through the air. Republicans are wild for Harrison.

Tipron, June 26. - An enthasiastic impromptu ratification meeting was held here to-night, in which there were the wildest demonstrations over the nomination of Harrison and Morton. Addresses were made by A. N. Grant, of Kokomo, and T. E. Boyd, of Noblesville. Large natural-gas flambeaux illuminated the courthouse park, and the anvil and tin-horn brigade made pande monium reign.

UNION COUNTY. LIBERTY, June 26 -On receipt of the news of General Harrison's nomination at this place yesterday afternoon enthusiasm was manifested upon every hand. This is a Blaine locality, so far as personal preferences for the presidency are concerned, but General Harrison had a large following in Union county, and now that be is the standard-bearer of the Republican party every member thereof in this county will enthusiastically support his candidacy. The town was 'painted red," as the boys say, last night by rejoicing Republicans. The completed ticket, Harrison and Morton, is regarded as exceptionally strong, and one that will bring victory to the Republicans in November next.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SALEM, June 26 .- The ticket of Harrison and Morton has been received with great satisfaction by the Republicans of this place and vicinity. Last night several residences were illuminated and there was much enthusiasm upon the streets. The lack of any demonstration by the Democrats here, when the St. Louis ticket was nominated, is a source of much comment. With Porter for Governor, the Republicans feel very certain for Indiana. An impromptu jollification was held on Monday night. To night one hundred guns were fired in honor of Harrison's

WAYNE COUNTY. CAMBRIDGE CITY, June 26 .- A grand and enthusiastic ratification meeting was held by Milton Republicans to-night. Large crowds from the surrounding neighborhoods at tended and rejoiced with exceeding great joy. A flag-pole 110 feet high was erected, from which floats the emblem of freedom and progress-also of the Republican party.

CUBA'S BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Nearly as the Lord Made Them, and Not Marred by Attempts at Improvement, Springfield Republican.

Altogether I believe the Cuban woman-and that should also include the women of Spanish birth in Cuba-to be one of the mos; lovely types of the sex She may not have so much oul" as some American women, but of the Cuban woman's loveliness there can be no question. She is beautiful in form, in movement, in face. From the nina or little girl to old age, she is still brantiful. She is winsome asia child, lovely as a maiden, entrancing as a sweetheart, adorable as a wife, dear and sweet as a mother, and again charming and winsome when the days have come wherein she is a child again. Somehow that sort of thing, all the way along, would seem to comprise conditions out of which good women could secure the truest worship, the happiest lives. And, in spite of what may seem to be their ob setless idleness, I

In the physical beauty of Cuban women the commanding features are the foot, whose daintiness and symmetry are marvelous; the supple, willowy grace of movement of person, the exquisitely modeled form, and the eyes, which never lose their lustre and glow. Cuban women wear shoes no larger than the No. 1 size for women in the States. Nor is this diminutive size the result of any pinching process. She is born that way. That is, her foot. You could hold two of them in your one hand. And, whatever the woman's weight or size, the foot is universally this dainty and beautiful thing. Its arch is wonderful. But one thing about it offends the foreigner's eye. That is the high, narrow boot beel, two or three inches long, and scarcely a third of an inch at its narrowest part. One feels afraid of accidents and con-tretemps from it. But this pretty-footed woman is a sure-footed one. She is the most graceful woman on her feet, in her walk and carriage, in the promenade, or in the dance, you ever saw. So this sinewy, lithe grace must also be inbred, a part of the grain, fiber, blood, and the very spirit back of them. out of ten you meet are models of symmetry. should say they were rather under the size of our average American women. There is a greater delicacy in line and proportion. They do not torture their persons or themselves. They do not endeavor to abolish the action of every vital organ, and those organs themselves, in an effort to rival the hour-glass in form. They are themselves. Many American women ruin themselves and sicken the public endeavoring to be something besides women all around. These women are pretty nearly as God made them. The Cuban woman's face may be said to be wholly interesting and lovely rather than wholly beautiful. Its beauty is in its expression rather than in repose. Some faces of women are grand and classic in repose. I have seen many English, German and American woman of that type. But when they spoke or awakened to mental and social activity the spell was gone. There is a type of beauty, or loveliness, which glows in activity. It seems to warm and color and beam with a certain goodness of nature, of heart, of soul behind it. You can hardly tell where it is, or what it is, but you see it truly. It is something of this subtle sort men expect, and want, in the face of women. And it is something like this that is very engaging in the Cuban woman's face. This face is of the Latin mould, oval, and with a delicate protruding of a pretty and shapely chin. Her complexion is waxen, creamy, with no carnation in her cheeks. But her mouth, large, mobile,

tremulous, with fust a suggestion of pathos in the slight drawing down at the corpers, has lips so red and ripe that her everperfect teeth dazzle in brilliant contrast. Her hair is of that lead-black darkness which suggests weird, soft mist upon the night, and is indeed a glory ever. But her eyes are her priceless, crowning loveliness, her neverending power and charm. They cannot be described. When you eny that behind their long, dark, half biding lashes they are large, dark, dreamy, yet glowing, flashing with fire, liquid with languer, you have only hinted their inexpressible expressiveness. They are the same eyes at nine, at nineteen, at ninety. And so it is that this woman, her features to active play, her grace, her good nature, her good breeding, which rightly means good-heartedness, seems to you the perfect maid and mother; because you find in her the beauty men love to find, the grace all the world admires, the charm of modesty all save women of pretended genius can tolerate, the fidelity that itself holds all loyalty to it, and the lady and woman true, who appreciates and loves that coyal queenship

Cuban woman, honestly told. Cheese cloth drapes beautifully, especially after it has been washed, but here also the rule no starch must be insisted upon. The cheaper quality of linen scrim makes very suitable dining-room curtains; make them with a twobottom, and tie back with a wide surah ribbon, tying a large bow. A deep orange color is very handsome if the furnishings of the room will permit its use.

which owns the home as the most priceiess and

noblest realm of woman. This is the real

J. W. McBeth, a wealthy citizen of Spring field, O., seventy-five years old, was arrested yesterday afternoon for embersing \$1,000 pen-aion money from his sister. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

A Beautiful Old Lady Who Is Popular with Everybody.

New York Press. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, with her happy and beautiful face in its balo of fluffy bair, is to be seen here and there about New York, in spite of the fact that it is vacation time and unpropi-tious weather for city life. If seventy-two years and pure white hair mean age, then Mrs. Stan-ton is an old lady, but if a fresh complexion and softly-tinted cheeks, which are unfurrowed by either time or care, and an unfailing interest in men and things, or rather women and things, are indications of youth, then Mrs. Stanton is enviably young.

Her father was a man who lived to be eightysix years old, and sat on the bench at eightyfour-unprecedented in the annals of law and lawyers. His capacity to throw dull care to the winds the moment the hours for rest and recreation arrived was one of the secrets of his good health and long life. His daughter relates of him that even with a most important case pending, when he had twenty minutes leisure he would be able to take fifteen of them in the soundest of sleep. With him she advocates this balmy restorative, if such a thing be possible, at no matter what hour of the day drowsi-

ness may appear. "Wouldn't I like to get together all the women of my acquaintance who work," said she, "and tell toem how much healthful, regular lives, and s bit of philosophy thrown in, would benefit their

Brought up as she was, what else but vigor of mind and body could have been the result. One of five daughters, whose parents believed that girls were as clever as boys, that they needed as much education and as much good healthful exprepared to fight the battles of life, she was trained accordingly, and found herself equal to overv emergency that came. Born with a spirit of freedom and independence, the desire to see others of her sex in the same state was the natural sequence. She has lived to be able to look back on fifty years of labor toward the fulfil-ment of that desire and with results that can

but be most gratifying.
What if Dr. Hammond had said that a wom an's brain is smaller than a man's, and is lacking in "gray matter?" There to John Stuart Mill's testimony, on the other hand, that the largest brain ever found in the head of a human being was that of a woman, and certainly wom-an's capacity is amply exemplified in Mrs. Stan-ton herself. She has had a very remarkable public career as a leader in the women's suffrage movement, and she has at the same time carried on the pursuits that have been allotted to women from time immemorial. She married, she charged herself with all her household duties besides the stable and horses-ber busband being a much absorbed man in his vocation as a lawyer-and she became the mother of seven

Among the seven, five sons and two daugh ters, there are one or two conservative ones, but the others are all followers in their mother's footsteps, radical on all questions. They are widely separated in the matter of space, Theodore living in Paris, where he is one of the editors of an English journal; Mrs. Blatch, in England; Henry, a lawyer, in New York; Mrs. Lawrence, in the far West, and the others scat-

tered in different parts of the country. It was from a visit to those of her children who live abroad that Mrs. Stanton returned in March for the purpose of attending the wospent the summer with her son in Paris, and made the acquaintance of many remarkable women, such as Mme. Adam and Mme. Durand (Henri Greville), and had glimpses into the home life of so many families, that for her the theory was exploded that there was no such interior in France as would answer to our word home. "As for the grandmothers," said Mrs. Stanton, in chatting with a friend, "I never be-fore saw such devotion to children."

"Women are under the greatest restrainst in France, however. The day seems to have gone by for their having any influence in politics, but was interested in learning that they had taken up charitable work and were aiding in reforms in various institutions. The English women are far more advanced than the French." continued Mrs. Stanton, "although they do not begin to have the freedom of the women in America. Curiously enough, I am often asked the question if English women are not taking the lead away from us. This is because some women in England are allowed to vote in some municipal matters. It must be remembered that suffrage there is settled by the possession or non-possession of money. Widows and spinsters who own property are given the right to vote on certain ques-tions, but their freedom in many other ways is far behind that of women in America." "Russian women, too, are trying hard to assert themselves, and I had some very interesting conversation on the subject with three radical

men from that country. Prince Krapotkin, M. Stepniak and M. Lieneff. Certainly there are stanch women in Russia, willing to go to the gallows for their belief, and the Prince, of whom I have just spoken, has made himself an absolutely poor man in order to spread nihilism."
That Mrs. Stanton is just as deeply absorbed and keenly alert in every detail in regard to women and their work is evident by her un-diminished enthusiasm in talking on the subject. She is not the only strong-minded and able member of her own family, for her sister, Mrs. Bayard, wife of the eminent physician, with whom she is staying previous to making her intended journey to her daughter's home in the West, has lived to be eighty-four and continues to keep her husband's office accounts and prepare his medicines, besides looking after her housekeeping affairs in the exact and interested manner of a much younger woman.

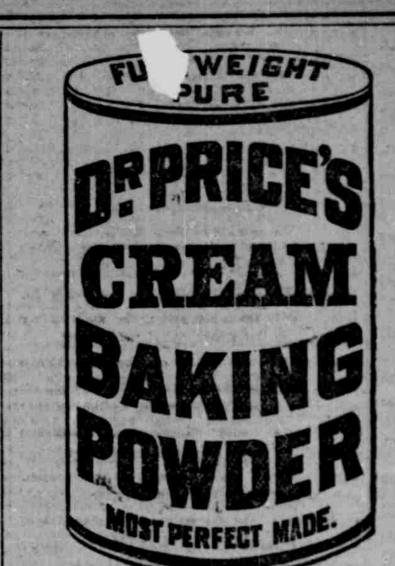
IT'S THE OLD BLONDIN. The Hero of Ningara Falls as Agile as He

Was a Generation Ago. M. Blondin made at St. George, Staten Island. yesterday, his first appearance on American soil within twenty-seven years. Seen close at hand. it is observable that so many years have made him stouter of form, ruddier of face, and grayer of bair, for he is now sixty-five years old, but time has not marred his grace, agility, skill, or daring. To see him on the rope, and not let the gaze dwell too long on the rounded midland outlines that tell so eloquently of good living, one who had beheld him in his last performances in Jones's Wood almost the life of a generation ago would hardly realize that as mary months have gone over him as there have beet years. There were almost two thousand persons on the grand stand to welcome him; many more than were expected almost up to the time of opening, for of the multitudes that thronged the ferry boats going to the island, thousands seemed to be going to the "Wild West" at Erastina for hundreds who. stopped at St. George. He was half an hour late in making his appearance, and the time was filled in by the musical efforts of a large and very good band that was almost hidden in a pit before the "Nero" stage. The conductor of the band stood up on the stage level at one end of the trench, and as he wore a suit and white helmet hat, startlingly policeman-like in appearance, and swung a huge baton, he seemed to be a "cop" swinging his long night stick to keep the band in order by pantomimic threats of personal

M. Biondin made bis entree in a remarkably sensational way, riding upon a small seat carried like a theatrical "traveler," from the upper gallery of the grand-stand, on a rope to one of the "stages" at the end of his rope. Below him, to balance the seat, awung a gilded winged horse—a sort of wooden hippogriff. He was evidently made up, at least so far as costume went, to represent the plumed knight, James G. Blaine. On his head was a white-plumed belimet. About his body was a coat of bright theatric mail, with a dangling fringe of square silvered pieces that flapped airily against his agile legs. With firm, dignified tread be walked out on the rope, which is said to be 120 feet high, and strode firmly all its length of 200 feet to the further starge, where he laid his balance-pole in rest for a few moments while he took breath. Then he returned. with a more mineing, dancing step, tuned to lighter music, to the point whence he started. Entering a sort of dressing room made by curtains on his landing-stage, he quickly, with the aid of an assistant, changed his costume and came forth again in his proper athletic costume of close-fitting black veivet body, bare arms and flesh-coloree tights.

In that dress be looked again the hero of Niagara, the daring stillete who tred the threadlike path in the mist above the terror of the falls a generation ago. And his perform-ance showed that he had lost neme of his oidtime courage and ability. Midway of the rope he stopped, lay down, stood upon his head, and turned a somersault. Then he covered his face with a buge bandage, so as to completely blindfold him, put over him a great bag through which his arms protruded that he might grasp his balance poll, and so accounted marched out on the rope. Feints of mis-steps in his bag called forth choruses of shrieks from nervous young women among the spectitors, but the more experienced only smiled in appreciation of the cleverness that simulated danger so well where there was uch absolute safety. On another trip be carried out to the center of

the rope a chair, upon and with which he did surprising things. He not only sat upon it in various ways, but stood upon it and seated him-self upon its back, balancing it upon the rope so that it seemed as steady as if planted on a floor, when in fact a breath might have aufliced to toppie it over. Finelly he put it before him and, balancing it, alimbed over its back and sat on it. The performance ended by his resumption of a modification of the Blaine contume and riding the length of the rope on a re-





Used by the United States Government. Indersed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring & tracts, Vanilla, Lemou, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do hot contain Poisonous Oils or Chemicals. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

Dean Bros.' Steam Pump Works INDIANAPOLIS, IND. DUPLEX PUMP.

W. C. WHITEHEAD, Granite and Marble MONUMENTS, Vaults, Statuary, Etc. NEW, ARTISTIC, PERFECT. First Door East of Postoffice. 75 East Market Street.

KNIGHT&JILLSON 75 and 77 South Pennsylvania Street.

NATURAL GAS LINE PIPE, DRIVE PIPE, TUBING, CASING, BOILER TUBES, of the mil

We carry in stock all sizes, operate four pipe machines, and out and thread any size, from a nehes in diameter. FULL LINE DRILLERS' SUPPLIES. Our stock covers the whole resTEAM and WATER goods, and our establishment is the acknowledged headquarters.

Tubing, Casing and Pipe, Cordage, Rig Irons, Drilling Tools, Brass Goods, Malleable Galvanized and Cast-Iron Fittings. Complete line of House-Fittings for Natural Gas.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

77 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind. BRYGE'S BREEL

THE SWEETEST AND MOST NUTRITIOUS locipede. The best things he did were the feats with the chair, but all his exhibitions of skill and daring were enthusiastically applauded. He will repeat his performances on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

A GREAT RABBIT DRIVE.

The Animals Slaughtered by Hundreds Until Sixteen Thousand Had Been Slain. Pittsburg Dispatch. A Pittsburger sends the Dispatch the following account of a rabbit drive at Fresno, Cal., in which 16,000 rabbits were killed. Fresno was almost desetted the other day, the majority of her citizens, regardless of age, sex or color, having gone early in the morning to the great rabbit grive. As early as 7:30 o'clock people in vehicles of every conceivable de scription began to assemble on the scoue of the proposed sport. At 11 o'clock the completed line, composed fully of 2,500 men and women, boys and girls, extending in a semi-circle over three miles long, embacing an area of bemove. From every clamp of grass, bush and ballow the long-eared game jumped and ran, generally toward the corral; but every once in a while a rabbit, confused by the noise and the long line of beaters, would dash frantically to-

wards the line, if fortunate enough to dodge blows from the hundred clubs aimed at him, would escape to a place of safety.
Some two hundred or three hundred got away in this manner, and fully 1,000 more were killed in the attempt. The marshals closed up the line very rapidly, until the ends of the line of beaters closed with the ends of the wings of the corral, thus forming a complete circle. Slewly the great circle closed in, and the multitude of rabbits increased until nothing could be seen in the center but a writhing, twisting mass of brown bodies, leaping, running and crowding one another in their frantic attempts to escape, At I o'clock the line had closed in, until the cen ter of the circle was not over 300 or 400 yards square in extent. The line of beaters had at this time arrived at the brow of a hill, at the foot of which was the corral. Involuntarily every one seemed to stop, and for a moment there was complete silence as the multitude gazed upon the scene, utterly indescribable in words, and probable such as was nevered witnessed before. It seemed as though 1,000,000 rabbits were huddled in one compact maps in and around the corral. Along the rabbit-tight fence, which compassed the wings and sides of the corral, the rabbits were literally standing on top of each other, three and four deep, while in the open, both ontside and inside the corral, the rabbits were so thick that when one attempted to escape he had to run over the backs of his fellows all around him. Before the signal was given for the killing to commence over one thousand live rabbits were caught and put in sacks and sent to Merced. Cal.; for use at the coursing match which was held there recently. Then the killing com-menced. The men and boys seemed to be brunk with the slaughter. The air was full of flying fur and black with constantly uplifted clubs. that sent rabbits to their death every time they foll. The more they killed the more they wanted to kill, and every fellow yelled until he was so hoarse that he could not speak above a whisper. It took over an hour to kill the rabbits corraied, and then an attempt was made to count the cercases, but was given up after 8,000 bodies had been counted, while fully 2,000 bodies were strewn over an acre of ground outside the cor-

After lunch the wings were turned and another drive was was made from the southreat. There must have been between five and six thousand rabbits rounded up in the lost drive, but the round-up was so small in comarison with the first one that the number was nderestimated. Three thousand rabbits were counted in the corral, making a total of 11,000 bodies counted and about five thousand not counted. The day was windy and disagreeable, and especially when the killing commenced, as the wind carried the fuzz back into the vehicles occupied by the spectators.

Neat Dining-Room Contrivance.

A very clever idea for a small dining-room to have a shelf made about six inches wide and placed around the walls about four feet from the oor. Finish the edge with a railing about four inches high. Any carpenter will make this fer a small sum if it cannot be done at home. It can be stained to match the wood-work and furpiture, and when fancy plates, cups, pitchers, jars or anything that commends itself either for its beauty or antiquity, this shelf will be found both useful and highly creamental. A corner may be artistically filled in by placing four shelves one above the other, the fronts rounding and graduating them in size, placing the smallest at the top, and decorating them with bits of fancy china. These should be fastened to the wall by brass plates so that no supports

Something to Learn.

Resignation is not confined to any sect or nation, but the most interesting specimen of this virtue can be found in the Fiji telands, where the selected prisoners destined to be eaten by the causibal king are not only content with their fass, but rather proud of it. We have semething to learn even from cannibals.

RALSTON.-Hattie Blanche Ralston, the at ten minutes of 2 o'clocks resterday morning. The funeral will take place at the family residence, 76 Lockerbie street, at 10 o'clock this morning, after which the remains will be taken to Brazil. Friends

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ON AND AFTER JULY 1, MACHINERY CON structors' Assembly, 7927, will meet on Tuesday night. Members please take notice.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-LIVE AGENTS TO SELL THE "History of Protective Tariff Laws," by R. W Thompson. The only complete work on this subject Address R. S. PEALE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-A SALESMAN THAT CAN HANDLE the retail grocery trade successfully on groceries specialties. None but experienced men will be considered. State full experience. Address MANU-FACTURER, Lock Box 200, Chillicothe, O. WANTED-MAN-TO TAKE THE AGENCY (traveling or local) of our safes; size, 28x18x18 inhes; weight, 500 lbs.; retail price, \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permanent business. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. ALPINE SAFE CO., Uncompan, O.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. TITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERT GEN O eral office man, reliable, sober and many years' experience in a railroad and other offices. Object in changing, a desire to go West. A 1 references. Address F. H. AUSTIN, 147 Henry st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE-BEAL ESTATE. FOR BALE-TWO LOTS IN BRUCE PLACE East-end addition. Very decirable price low. Call soon if you want a bargain. WM. & IL M. HADLEY, 70 East Market st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. HOR SALE-A WEBER SQUARE PIANO AND A White sewing-machine, good as new; 813 N. Alabama st.

TOR RENT-ROOMS, WITH STEAM POWER Apply at Bryce's bakery FOR RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS AND board; one square and a half from New Denison, 126 East Ohio street.

AUCTION SALE. UCTION SALE OF FURNITURE CARPET A ctc.—We will sell, on Thursday, June 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., at our room, No. 139 West Washington street, two choice bedroom suites, marble-top buress large portable wardrobe, safes, new double lounges wash-stands, gasoline stove, stands, lounges, can chairs, new mattresses, Key-stone springs, extension tables, locking-glasses, hedsteads, gas stove with three burners, Brussels and ingrain cerpets, one most rose dinner set of BG pieces (new), kitchen tables, plated knives and forks, etc. GUSTIN & MCCUH

UCTION SALE OF A LARGE CONS A UCTION SALE OF A LARGE CONSIGNMENT A of groceries, erockery and cigars—I will sell, at my rooms, 83 E. Washington St., on Wednesday, June 27, at 10 o'clock a. m., 5,000 supe. saucera, plates and basins; 2,500 brooms, boxes horse-radios, raisins, figs. codfish; 100 boxes soap, corn. cedar buckets, 100 cases entra ground pepper, amolting to bacco, sifters, axes, prunes, whitewash brushous wheat germs, 100,000 cigars, and many other articles. These goods are all closa and good. They will be sold in lots to suit buyers. A. L. HUNT, Austioneer.

LOST. OST-ON WEDNESDAY OF LAST WEEK Li dy's round gold breast-pin. Return to 727 l

FINANCIAL CONEY TO LOAN-WM. & H. M. HADLEY, 70 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACI INANCIAL-MONEY ON MORTGAGE PARKS and city property. C. E. COFFIN & CO. SIX PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY IN IN-CONEYTO LOAN ON PARMS AT THE LOW

M est market rate; privileges for repayment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. PHUS & DAT & OO., 72 E. Market street, Indianapolis. ASTHMA CURED, Young's Asthma and only POSITIVE Remedy. Send for circulara. ROOSA & RATLIFF. Chemistr. Price, \$2.50 per bottle. AUSHVILLE, IMPLANTA

ONDERONARIERER